ROSECRANS' ARMY.

Bragg's Positions on Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge Rendered Untenable.

Deserters from His Army Coming Into the Union Lines.

The Late Battle Between Rebel Regiments.

Resecrans' Lines of Communication Cleared of

the Enemy's Raiders, Re-,

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 10, 1863. Since the 7th no hostile demonstrations have been used by the enemy upon our root. Their batteries on he northeastern slope of the Lookout Mountain have undoubtedly been withdrawn, while those on the left have

Yesterday and the day before our guns on the left and right opened and compelled General Bragg to remove his beadquarters from Missionary Ridge, and drove away the

whole signal corps on Lookout Mountain.

Up to poon to-day both sides have been quiet. On the before yesterday a rebel picket, composed of a ser-at and six men, of the Third Kentucky, deserted to lines, observed from our left on the 6th line, and their refusal brought on the collision. Strange as the story is, it is cred ted at headquarters. That a fight took place is contrased by bundreds of eye witnesses Small parties of robal sharpshooters have fired for save

Small parties of rete sharpshooters have fired for several days from the south bank of the Tennessee upon the trains and detachments of troops moving over the read along the north bank to Bridgeport and Stevenson, and killed and wounded several men and animals. Disposi-

The damage done to the Nashville and Stevenson Raiload by Wheeler's cavalry has been repaired, and trains are again running regularly.

The rebel cavalry has been closely followed by ours

on their raid, and attacked and defeated soveral times, It is now reported to be completely scattered through the region between Duck and Elk rivers.

Yesterday another strong rebel picket, commanded by a eutonant, came into our lines in a body. They report position by a flanking movement across the river, which will be provided against by General Resocrans.

There has been no communication with General Bern ide for several days. The public has been wrongly im present as to the strategic relations of his command with this army. It is serving a good purpose, but not

in the manner generally supposed in the North.

Rebel papers of the 6th and 7th contain the farewell address of General Polk to his command. He speaks of an unfortunate misunderstanding between himself and the General commanding the department, and claims that official investigations will clear his record. Long-treet

way. 's 6 Georgia to take command of Bragg's army. mov. a de visa occanioned by the difficult arrangement of the details. The consolidation of the Twentieth and Pwenty dret army for Gens. McCook and Orittenden Pwenty dret army for will last night.

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Critication in the bastles of the 10th and 20th mat. the 2 officers are relieved from duty in the Army of the Combortand and will repair to Indianapolis, Io., reporting their arrival by letter to the Adjourn sceneral of the army. By order of the SETP TARY OF WAR. Dr. TOWSEND, A. A. G. Very respectfully.

C. GODDARD, A. A. G.

The President of the Intel States has directed that the Twentheth and Twenty first army corps be consolidated, and he sassigned Major General Gordon Granger to the Twentheth and Twenty first army corps be consolidated, and he assigned Major General Gordon Granger to the command of the corps thus formed, which will be hereafter knewn as the Fourth army corps. The organization of this corps will be at once arranged, and commanding effices notified, in obedience to orders from the Serviary of War, stajor Generals A McD. McSok and T. T. Crittenden are relieved from duty in this department, and will obey the order from duty received from the department. They will be accompanied by their side decamp. The remaining efficers of their respective stalls will report at these headquarters for further orders. By command of

Q. Goppard, Assistant Adjutant General, rs. Frederick Probst & Co., of this city, have re coived the following news by the Ocean Queen, from Co lima, Mexico, dated the 27th of September, 1853:--

coived the following news by the Ocean Queen, from Column, Mexico, dated the 27th of September, 1863.—

[Translated for the New York Herallo,]

We have nothing cheertal to report from this coast. The condition of the c untry is daily becoming more critical, and assirely is normaning to such a degree that a fortnight ago the military esport of about two hundred meen, which accompanied the conducts from foundaily rate to this piace, murdered their chief and soveral officer, some twe ve insures from here, in the Barranca de Seltra, and rebled one-third of the said conductation and rebled one-third of the said conductation of the interior is nearly out of by strong parties of robbers infesting all the roads, and the extentions by the guardias, together with the heavy contributions levied by the government, render the situation of the inhabitants in cupportable. It was hoped that after the entry of Dobi do in the Ministry some order might be established in the adequinistration. This abis man bewere, only remained sight days in Sas Luis, as he could not sproe with the Precident. It appears that Comorder has taken Dobiade's place in the Ministry, and Uraga is Commandering that say the account here of the army, the action function of the line taken Dobiade's place in the Ministry, and Uraga is Commandering that says and the precident is not known here. The French, it is said, have marched upon Queetaro, and we shad now soon see whether they will be an arm as heretofore the country will be compactely raised by the gueeflias, who denounce every one an imperialist and conflected his property who does not submit to their exactions.

A letter has been received by the wife of Dr. D. D. T. Nestell, surgern on board the United States guabout Clif ton, at her residence, Liewyellyn park, New Jersey, from her husband, giving some particulars of his capture by the rebeis at Sabies Pass, on September 9. He is at present in Beaumout, Texas, attending to our wounded, of whom only two have died since they were brought schere. These of the officers and insh who were not wounded were sent to liouston, where they will remain until parcie of exchanged. The Dooter states that thus far they have been treated by the rebeis with the atmost kindness and consideration, and concludes his letter with the assurance that he would soon send on a complete list of the killed and wounded. ton, at her residence, Liewyellyn park, New Jersey, from

Trial of Alleged Rioters in Boston.

In the Supreme Judicial Court to day, James Campbell. in the Suprem Judicial Court to day, James Campboll, Michael McNamara, John McGrath, Robert McDarran and Michael Gibbons, five of the parties alleged to have been engaged in the conscript riot on the night of the 14th of July law, were arranged on an indicatment charging them jointly with the wifel murder of William Carrier, who wis killed at that time. They were committed for trial, whole wife probably take place in December. Three other persons were also arranged for murder and committed for trial. ADMIRAL FARRAGUT AT SCHOOL.

ing Reception at Ward Scho-Speeches by the "Old Salama:

ady visited Ward School No. 11, in West Seventeenth treet, yesterday morning, and were the recipions of a grand ovation, all the more pleasing on account of the ource from which it cusanated.

The school was crowded with a most fashionable assemblage of Indies and gostlemen, and very teateful lecorations, consisting of flags and evergreens, ornamented the walls and platforms. In the higher school-room of the boys, where the first part of the "recoption property of the decorations were nexticularly remarkable. Over the archway of the rear entrance was a large scroll containing the following inscription in evergreen letters

rounded by the Stars and Stripes, was likewise sus-aded, and it may be said in brief that the decorations in all the rooms were in equally good taste.

Among the celebrities on the platform were

Peter Cooper, S. S. Randall, City Superintendent of Schools; Rev. Dr. Gegood and Rev. Dr. Lindsay, together with School Trustees Dolamater, Wendell and St. John, besides a number of elegantly dressed ladies and gen-

Remen.

At eleven o'clock precisely Admiral Farragut and lady notored the exhibition hall and were greeted with a round of enthusiastic cheering. At the same time Miss isoseechy, one of the teachers, struck up a grand march, and the boys marched in excellent order, taking their

Chausting of the Lord's Prayer by the scholars. Song, "The Dearest Spot of Earth to Me," by the

3. Reading of a selection from Longfellow, beginning "Tell me not in mournful numbers,"

4. Another song.
5. Military exercises, by boys.
6. Song, "The Battle Cry of Freedom."

The military exercises were performed in the most cre-ditable manner, the boys marching in a style that might excite the eavy of the best of our crack militia regiments, not excepting even the gallant Seventh.

Mr. Hopper, the principal of the school, next introduced

the Rev. Dr. Osgood, who made a short speech, congrat ulating the children on the excellent manner in which they had acquitted themselves. They had shown that their education was based on the right principle, and that they had learned to appreciate their duty in the proper light. They had given evidence that they were truly loyal-loyal to their God, their home and their country and the blessing of the Almighty would ever follow them while they preserved these great principles before them. Referring to Admiral Farragut, he told the children that they had before them one who had done great things for the country. He had found the great Mississippi choked up and chained by the rebels, and he half unchained the Father of Waters and set it free again from its shuckles. In conclusion the see it free again from its inackies. In conclusion the speaker introduced to the children Admiral Farragut, as "the tero of New Orleans and the Mississippi." The boys thereupon indulged in a lusty cheer, after which the Admiral rose, and returned thanks as fol-

lows:—
Mr Young Friends—This gentlemen (pointing to Rev. Dr. Osgood) has said all that he could say, or that I could say, on the subject of education. I shall only make you a few remarks. I have been a teacher all my life—At is a part of my duty to teach the young and the old, both officers and men, who come under my e mmard—and I have been well rewarded in many instances. When I have been well rewarded in many instances. When I have been well rewarded to many instances. When I have been well rewarded as the object of the public schools and the subject of the public schools. I understand styr, in the new I find everybody sends their children to the public schools. I understand it all. I know very little about these schools, as my occup them has been in a different element. I had no conceptual until I withcased the exhibition of my young friends how it was that these schools. button of my young friends how it was that these schools had such a great regulation; but now I am happy to give my testimory in their favor, and I thank the gualtemen who invited me here to day for the opportunity which they have allorded me of judging for myself. The spectacle has given me great gratification, and will be interesting to me all the days of my life.

The Admiral then sat down amidst the most cuthusias tic cheers, and one of the boys animediately after appears to his feet and exclaimed in a loud voice, "I propose three cheers for admiral Farragut." The call was responded to with a will by all present, and three times three cheers were given in rely to anheapenent similar calls.

Several boausiful pieces were next performed on the plane, and shortly after the company preceeded up stairs to the ternale department, where another reception was to take place. The young tensie punds were attired in their most attractive decassa, and the tenchers, all young ladies, had everything in apple pie order. The exercises here were entirely of a gymnastic and musical character. The pile gave astonishing exhibitions in caintheuies, and went through a series of this picturesque manneuvies with price accorated at both ends with read, white and blue ribbons. A very discreet old gentleman looking on made the sing remark that he "pitied the men who get those girls for husbands, for they were altogether too expert in the use of the stelk."

After neveral excellent songs and performances on the plane one of the young girls, named Miss Mary Clark, came its ward and welcomed Admiral Paragut in the following terms:—

In no notice mannion or splendid palace, but in an ic cheers, and one of the boys immediately after appu

with loving and shifted the color is the brave defender of the condition. The cyc of every American school girl brightens and the pulse throbs more rapidly at the presence of the hero of Mississippi, What is not our and the pulse throbs more rapidly at the prevince of go forth under the analysis of the notion of any open the field of the color, which we can do a woman a part of open the field of the color, bidding him God speed in his notice the and such a blessing, hobie Admiral, would be invoked to you. May every stream on which you conside a historical way the corresponding to the color, and glorious May every stream on which you he prove another Mississippi, and every siege you undertake be a vicksburg. Accept these, our fashle demonstrations of respect, and may the flowers of the victar's wreath on your bow bloom ever as fresh and look ever as bright as those which we now present to you as a foken of our love and esteem. May the blessing of the God of battles be with you is all your undertakings, and may its spare you to see the Stars and Stripes float over all our land, from North to South, from East to West. (Loud applause.)

At the conclusion of this speech a beautiful little girl presented Amirial Farragut with a magnificent bouquet, which be accepted, and then thanked them as follows.

My children I scarcely know what to say to you on this consider. Permit the to thack you, for your kind reception and for the beautiful gift with which you have presented me. I can only say to you to cherish the principles taught to you now, so that you may when women exercise a proper indusence in your spaire of action. Women have an immense power for good or evil. I have noticed during this rebellion that women can do a great deal more than the men when they like, and I trust when you grow up you will vie with each other in good acts, and emilate the zeal of the Southern ladies, who have been but to zesious in a bad cause.

The party next proceeded to the primary department, where another interesting exhibition took p

Ougood.

The reception altogether was highly creditable to all parties concerned, and will doubtless be one of the most pleasant episoles in the life of Admirai Farragut.

Cape Bace.

CAPE RACE, Oct. 16, 1863.

A three masted screw steamer passed this point to day steering southwest. She was twenty miles dutant, and could not be intercepted by the news yacht. She is sup-Southampion on the 7th inst., or the City of New York, from Liverpool on the 7th via Queenstown on the 8th inst.

Sinking of One Pilot Boat and Serious

Damage to Another.

The pilot boat Meses II. Grinnell met with a serious se cident yesterday morning, about one o'clock. She was opposite Sandy Hook at the time and the weather was dark and thick. The United States supply steamer Union, arriving from the East Gult and South Awantic blockading equatron, also chanced to be off the Hook at the time stated, and, as it is alleged, the pulot book showed no light she coilided with her, cutting her bow down the feet, carrying away her bowsprit and starting her deck planks. No one was injured, but the accident to the best was tors burthen and some seven years old. She was worth probably soven thousand dollars. Proceeding on up the bay the Union collided sgain with a second pilot pilot beat was the James Funck, a new boat, taunched ome six months ago, and worth from \$12,000 to \$15,000. The pilot beat was in for at the time, and not bound, consequently, to carry a light. She had no light when she was struck. It was three A. M. when the Union coi-Bied with her, and, as in the former owe, great darkassa prevailed. The Union struck the Funck amidehips so violently that abe suck her almost instantly. The men on board of her had just time to launch a yawl, jump in and save their fives, when she filled and went to bottom. The Union was not damaged to any material extent. The Funck was No. 22 and the Grinnell was No. The following is the report made by the Union on her arrival at the city of the collision with the Funck:—

The Union came in collision with pilot boat No. 22, and sunk her, while coming through the Narrows. The Union was in charge of a regular New York pilot. At the time of the accident the pilot boot had no light. No blame can be attached to the pilot of the Union.

GENERAL POSTER'S DEPARTMENT.

THE WRECK OF THE MADGIE

Dr. Wright to be Executed for the Murder of Lieutenant Sanborn,

Mr. Wm. H. Stiner's Despatch

Captain Webb, arrived at an early hour this morning from Charleston, thence on the 10th last. The news sho brings from there of army and navy operations was in are anticipated by the arrival of the steamer Con ental at New York. Great activity prevailed among the fleet as well as on shore, and, while Gilimore's troop were digging diligently, the vessels of the squadron were getting ready for some grand movement.

was the startling announcement in orders prior to the leaving of the Fah-Kee. Admiral Dahlgren despatche this ship for Hampton Roads to carry despatches as well as to tow the gunboat Madgie, which has become entirely disabled by being on blockade service for the past nine

there is not reported. The extreme beat has gre medified, and mornings and evenings are rather chilly. Still the health of the troops and sallors is first rate, there being comparatively little sickness existing in the depart-

at sea near Frying Pan Shoals, on Sunday, the 11th inst. at forty minues past eight P. M. The vessel was in tow of the Fah-Kee, having left Charleston on the day pre vious. At half-past five P. M. on Sunday, the loc reported that a piece of the sheathing on the bot-tom was loosened and had come off. Knowing that on account of such an accident the ship must necessarily take in water freely, Captain Polleys had

and set everybody, officers and crew, handling the brakes. Notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts of the ship's company to become masters of the treacherous element, the water, instead of diminishing, constantly gained on them, and by half-past six o'clock the an ement that

was the water marked by the lead created great conster nation among the wearied sailors. Further exections at was found that the leak could not be stopped by any was round that the leak could not be stopped by any means; and the attention of Captain Polleys was now di-rected to saving the lives of his devoted followers. He accordingly issued orders to call away the boats, and signalized to the Fall Kee that his thip was in a sinking condition and wanted help.

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THE HOATS WEEK MANNES,

and officers and crew embarked in them, leaving behind all the stores, clothing, &c. All that was suved was three hammocks. At twenty minutes past seven every living soul had shandsand the Madgie. A lively pull of about half an hour brought the weeked party to the Fah-Kee, when Captain Weeb extended them such facilities as his boot afforded. At twenty minutes to nine the old and deserted ship gave a livel, and, like a maddenor steed, plunged several times and sonk into a fathenless depth.

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THE ONLY REMAINS

of the Madgie were a shoet of feathing and sething water, which, even in the dense darkness, we strongly visible. It a few moments subsequent to trace of the vessel could be discovered, not even a floating spar. Poubliness her beavy battery carried her instantly to the bottom, where, in company with the Cumberland, Congress, Monitor and thousands of other vessels, the will He until the Judgment Pay.

THE OFFICERS AND CHEEK

of the Madgie were brought here by the Fab Kee, and all their worldly presessions are the clatter they wear. But it is to be hoped that a generous government will not let a deserving set of men to unrewarded, but reimburges them for the loss sustained Captain Policys doos all the human power could to save his ship, but without avail; Fortunate for him and his men that succor, in the thappe of the Fab Kee, was to near at hand; otherwise we might have to record some casualties by drowning or otherwise. The following is the

LIST OF OFFICES OF THE MADGIE.

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Acting Mader's Montess to Pick Belgue, J. Ryon.

Assistants, M. McCarthy, C. M. Goodwin.

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Secants, a. McCartny, c. a. Goodwin.

Purser's Clark—— lowley.

Yeoman —— Stratton.

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is the tenor of an order issued by Major General Foster on the 10th inst. It will on remembered that Dr. Wright shot Licuteonaut Sonborn, an officer continuating a pegro company at Norfolk, some time is duce, for which he wist fried by a military cent martial. Great clorus were made by "a friends to induce the President to revoke the rentence of the cept and it was a too that the which that a plea of linearing that effected that elevel, and that it, Wight was to be sent to a limite service, and that it, Wight was to be sent to a limite service, and that it, Wight was to be sent to a limite service, and that if a vight was to be sent to a limite service, but the following general order demonstration the following general order demonstration that it was the following general order demonstration to the following general order demonstration that the following general order order and the following general order o

The proceedings of the military commission instituted for the trial of flavid M. Wright, of Norfolk, Va., by Special Orders No. 195, 196 and 197, of 1883, from the headquarters of the Department of Virginia, having, in accordance with the second of Comprise the Commission of the Second of Commission of Commis

Generals—The following telegram or information with form Washington, and is furnished for which the following order has been important to the president of the country. The country of every American school for the Country of the Cou

Mr. Edwin F. De Nyse's Despatch.

THE CAPE OF DR. WRIGHT.

Nothing beyond the usual course of events has tranpired of late, if I may except the fact of an order from headquarters to the effect that the sentence of the cour martial in the case of Dr. Wright, of this city, shall be carried out. Accordingly, if the elemency of the Exective present no saving clause, this unhappy man will pay the penalty of his crime on Friday next, the 16th instant This affair has song been in doubt; so long, in fact, that the majority of the people began to think that the criminal would escape punishment altogether. This order, so suddenly received from beadquarters, must have fallen among his friends like thunderboit. It will be remembered by you readers that this or. Wright is the same who some menths ago murdered an officer in cold blood, in the street in Norfolk, the latter having charge at the time a detachment of regro troops—in fact, the first color cidiors who had shown themselves in this city. An and since the sentence vain endeavors have been made to have him removed to some transe asylum North. these shadowy hopes have been dispelled by the suru decree of military authority. vail. There is no escape for the gusty.

are abroad again of rebel demonstrations, which toat possibly grow to a threatening point to bur position These wild stories have been so common of late, and a universally lack suthenticity, that they pass by unbeced. It is needless to claim that everything is in fighting trim, in this vicinity, and the vigitance and discribe of our forces could not be augmented, whatever force of the enemy ringlet appear in their front. At present observation shows a clear stell before them. What a feetinght may bring forth, though, is a matter too doubtful for even conjecture. Our trio, w. I fringles, would not be averse to a little obrush; or two, by way of variety after their long and weary maction. The only troubserbell of the contrary to two internals, and the stellar properties of the means to be in the lack of a disposition on the part of the enemy to accommodate thom.

from our favorite village, New York, arrived here last evening on board the steamer America (formerly the Coamonoides), which, having been renovated required and requirements, was on an extended trial trip. Delivorth's band (another recognized New York before the stitution) was in Board, and dislighted senses critical with its harmonious reddition of familiar sense critical with its harmonious reddition of familiar sense. ed. It is needless to state that everything is in fighting

critical with its harmonious resultion of familiar sire. In the evening there was a grand ball on the deed of the steamer, which lay at another in the stream in front of the city. Illuminated with colored laurerus, and alive with pretty werms and "killing" man, the lead ensured of the versel was picture-upo in the extreme, and the whole shall created a genuine sensation in even horiois, the abode of dulness and discontent. This morning the versel, with its charming freight, had resided the Aladdin's polace, with all its fairy compents, leafing 18 live peffed, as if recovering from the deleasons of some pleasant dream. Numerous members of the press, when I had seen on board in the night, had also departed on the appearance of "the night morn."

PROLADERPRIA, O.1, 16, 1863.
The subscription agent reports the sale of \$1,345,000

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WARRINGON, USL 16, 1805. It is reported here that the rumor prevails to New York that the Secretary of the Treasury has ordered a large amount of gold to be thrown upon the market. There is not the smallest foundation for such a report. Mr. Cham has not yet returned from Ohio, and no one here is au-thorized to give such directions as to the sale of gold. The department has now on hand enough to meet the se-crating demands for the payment of interest of the public debt, but it is not to be used as a matter of speculation. These rumors about throwing gold upon the market are

NOTES FOR THE TWO YEARS PIPTY MILLION LOAN The notes for the two years fifty million loan of Septem-er 8, 1863, will be completed by the Tressury Depart-ment as soon as the banks which advanced the money decide as to their denominations, details, &c. The designs of the notes are selected, and the printing can be

executed expeditiously.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Field has suffiiently recovered from his late severe sickness to resum

THE PRESIDENT'S NEGRO COLONY IN HAVEL It will be recollected that in April last the President made a contract with certain responsible parties for the deportation of five hundred persons of color to an island on the southwest coast of Hayti, and for their colonization on satisfactory conditions. But recently informa-tion has reached here that these colonists were badly provided for, and many of them died of disease, while others fied to more destrable localities. The govern-ment, it is known was cautious and studious in making pursuance of the policy which entered into the contract an agent will be immediately despatched to inquire into all the facts and report upon the present condition of af-fairs, in order that the President may direct such remedial action as shall be necessary.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S JOKES ON THE MISSOURI AND KANSAS DIFFICULTY.

Mr. Lincoln's bet story is in reference to the Missouri and Kansas troubles, got up by the border raffian Jim Lane and Misseeri radicals. The President states that it reminded him of a certain field of land that he tilled when he was farming. He had one large time field o aplended hand. It was one that he thought a great deal o"; most of it was magnificent lend and easily if led. But in one end of the lot there were a few acres covered with pine stumps, that greatly annoyed him. These stumps were so hard that it was impossible to pull them out; they were so wel that it was impossible to burn them out. The result was that he had to plough around them. "So," said the Precident, "I shall probably be compelled to do with the Kansas and Missouri imbregio-plough

GENERAL AUGUS'S STAFF. Ceptoine Cutting and Henkard, of General Augur's staff, ave arrived in town and remined their duties. The rerai Reintzeiman's staff, however, will remain on duty for

GENERAL DOUBLEDAY'S MOVEMENTS Major General Boubleday, who was recently ordered to the Department of the Gulf, remains in Washington swaiting further instructions. It is rumored that he is to be assigned to a different field

THE PROVEST MARSHAL.

statement that Colonel Baker is to enter the field by order of the War Department, at length admits the fact. The office of special provest marshel of the War Department will probably be consolidated in the office of the proven mar-hal general.

GENERAL STINGLA ON RECRUITING SERVICE. General Spinols, though still suffering from his wound, rejected for duty on Wednesday, desiring to rejoin the Third corps, but the military authorities here declined to send him to the front, believing that he is not yet physically camble of active service. He will, however, be or-dered to New York, with authority to recruit an infantry

ARRIVAL OF COLONEL PARCHILD. Colonel Pairchild, of the Second Wisconsin regiment, arrived in town list evening, having recovered from the effects of his would, received at Gettysburg, by which he out an arm. He is now about to resign his commission and assume the duties of Fecretary of State of Wisconsin, for which he is a candidate as a war democrat.

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floers, has since the retreat of General Meade's army
been arrested by the rebel authorities and is held, as
is understood here, as a hostage for certain particles are described at Calpepper Court House by the
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pline, have been approved by the Secretary of War. The entence is that " he ha cashiered, and compelled to refund to the United States government the sum of money yet unaccounted for by him; to be forever quiqualified to hold any office of trust or profit in the United States, to be imprisoned for the term of five years, at such place as the Secretary of War may direct?" and it is further or. dered that the findings and sentence of the court in this ase be published in three public newspapers of Massachasetts. The Secretary of War designates the Feuiten tary at Albany as his place of confinement under the

THE SENTENCE OF CAPTAIN LEVY.

The proceedings, findings and sentence in the case of Captain C. M. Lovy, Assistant Quartermester, ith rendering altered and fictitious couchers for moneys paid to his clerks, are also confirmed. He as tenced to be cushiered, to be compelled to refund the money fraudelently obtained from the United States gov-ernment, to be forever disqualified to hold any office of trust or profit in the United States; and the court further orders that the crime, same and punishment of the acmost be published in three newspapers in Washington city, D. C., and in three newspapers in the State of New York, where he unually resides.

THE SENTENCE OF CAPTAIN CUTTS.

court martial held at Cincinnati mencing June 24, of which Brigadier General O. Clay Smith was president, in the case of Captain James M. Cuitis, of the Eleventh United States infantry, Acting ludge Advocate, Department of the Ohio, en the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman-the prin ripal specifications of which are for uning localting las guage to a brother officer, and making false statements in writing in regard to the name officer, who created great consists, having been detected in diagraceful apping upon a lady in dishabilie at the flurnet fivence, Cincinnati operabout the 19th day of April last-Captain Cutts was found guilty, and sentenced to be dismissed from the Having been submitted to the irresident, the cocendings were approved; but, in view of his previous bettle, the septence is remitted, and Captalo Cutte feless ed from arrest and ordered to immediately , in his try must as the full, after requiring from the President.

The trial of Mr. Smithern, the banker, before the part estial of which General Augus was President, was reentered to day, and the examination of Commander Wilwhose arrival the court has been walting for several days, was proceeded with.

BELEARS OF COUNTERPRITERS OF REAL SCHIP Two young man, who were arrested on Sunday has for eating in counterfest rated scrip, were recessed to day, it having been ascertained that they sold the scrip prithin considered a crime to warrant their longer licercorribes.

MARYLAND NEUROES AND THE PRAFT The Provest Marshal General anti-cried the etalement that the colored troops raised in Marghant prove to the draft in that State, will be duly credited on the present draft. THE PRIGATE MINGARA.

The screw frigate Niagara, at Best on, is new harrly ready for sea. Her departure has neen delayed for west of a crew. While the Navy Department procures as many milors as borotofore, the number is far from being succeeding, owing to the many vessels constantly being placed CONSUL BEODGSTEED,

The President has recognized force on Farers of Contest as interior of the reputition of Chile for the port of the

Skirmishing at Several Points but No Engagement on Thursday.

MEADE'S ARMY.

FIGHTING ON FRIDAY.

Reported Rebel Demonstration Towards Maryland.

TROOPS SENT OUT TO MEET THEM.

Speculation Respecting the

Designs of Lee. Meade Prepared to Repel Any

> Attack, &c.,

Mr. William Young's Despatch. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Cet. 16, 1863.
The Second army corps was in line of battle yesterday afternoon, with its left resting on Bull run, when the rebels opened with a battery at long range on the supply trains of the corps; but they failed to destroy even a single wagon. The'r battery was speedily silenced, and ively infantry exirmish ensued, continuing some two nours, Ceneral Webb's and General Hayes' divisions sustaining the principal fire of the enemy, with a loss of five slightly wounded in the former and two only in the latter

division. The enemy's less was greater.

Up to six o'clock this evening all has been quiet to day slong the entire front. I rode down the lines of the First and Second corps, and with the aid of a powerful field glass only discovered three or four rebels, and they were mounted. There is no appearance otherwise of the enmy in front of our lines at any point.

The sinck of the rebel camp fires indicates that they have failen back to Manassas, in the immediate viginity of the famous brick house where General Beauregard had his hendquarters before the first Bull run battle. Col. Ruffin, of the First North Carolina cavalry, was not killed during the engagement with the Second corps, but was wounded and is a prisoner in our bands. The

first report, however, was that he was killed. There are various speculations and camp rumors as to what Lee intends to do, and the strength of his forces Gen. Meade is undoubtedly well informed as to the move ments of the rebel army, and prepared for any contin

The report is extensively circulated that Lee has re ceived large reinforcements from both Bragg and Joe Johnston, and there are some, strange to relate, who cre-General Mendo has issued a general order directing al

sutlers and sutlers' teams to proceed at once to Alexandria and Washington. Subjoined is an additional list of killed and wounded in the Second corps -

FOURTEENTH CONNECTICUT James McLaughile, to F. Corporal Charles Brooks, Co. B. Frederick Smith, Co. E. Sergeant Charles McAibatten, Co. F.

George Morison, Co. O, leg. Henry Redneld, Co. G, leg. Thomas Doyle, Co. G, foot. Chas F, Conway, Co. H, foot. Orlando C, Pritchard, Co. H, thigh. John Smith, Co. I, leg. Andrew Flood, Co. K, leg. John Doyle, Co. K, thigh. Sergeant Joseph N. Adams, foot.

ONE HUNDRED AND RIGHTH NEW YORK.

W. A. Plummer, Co. A. leg.

Orjoral Jacob Huttinger, Co. I, shoulder, George Hoffman, Co. I, side.
Sergeant Jacob Huttinger, Co. I, shoulder, George Hoffman, Co. I, side.
Sergeant Theodore Knanp, Co. B. leg.
Corporal Geo. Brothow, Co. H. breast.
First Lieut Lyman Weiertt, Co. E, leg.
Corporal Heery, Rice, Cg. G, thigh.
Louis Slycker, Co. T, 4701.

Charles Miller, Co. F.

Licut James T. Lew, Co. G, t Edward Thomas, Co. B, hand, William Bermill, Co. K, head. Samuel Green, Co. D, temple. Samuel Green, Co. D. temple.
THIRD DIVISION, SECOND CORPS.
Captain James C. Lynch, Acting Assistant Inspector
General, wounded in abdomen.
Summary of casualties in the Third brigade, Third division, Second corps.—Commissioned officers, killed., two
wounded. six: enlisted men killed, twoive; wounded,
eighty-five, missing ten.

Our Washington Despatches.

Washington, Oct. 16, 1863. Reports from the front indicate a movement on the part of the enemy's cavalry towards the Potomic, and steps are being taken for the prevention of another caval-

Four hundred sick and wounded men from the Army of orane were sent down to day. In addition to the large number of soldiers already employed in strengthening the defences, one thrusand men more were detailed from the Convalencent Camp to day or that duty. The fact that, while sick men are detail for this duty, there are several negre regiments lying in

dieness, excites so little comment. It may be proper state that the latter were not under the jurisdiction of To-day there has been a perfect torrest of army sutters recting all that clare to leave the front by five o'clock this goods are being stored, and vacuut rooms, callars, &c. are disposed of at most excrisions rates.

The military enthersies here spear to understand the recent movement of the robe army of Virginia. By aptended Army of the Postenac should have been promod ing maked and taken in the rear. The best opinion is army to Lee, to enable hire to make a dash upon the military men that he would make such on attempt with plain that Lee his either pushed our army back with a must the factor is probably true, and an attempt

The Press Disputches, Waterstreen, Oct. 16, 1863.

List night, at about eight o'crock, scenning to the reports of passengers from the eray, information came to General Mondo's headquarters thus a corps of the rebei army, mapies to be A.P. Bill's corps, but mired. An Attempt to Raise Recruits by Volumfrom our front in the direction of Leesburg.

The star fage a beauty recommended was immediately started in the direction of Aidie, the Tolkenstering party sources light, without komposition and the coming will non-suspen a game in that direction. There was more or ing a system for that purpose.

less skirmishing between the pickets es either side, and

less skirmishing between the pickets en either side, and several casualties are reported.

Yesterday there was skirmishing all along the lines of our army, and some firing also on the old built run bettle field; but there was no general engagement.

Our army has night was in line of battle. The whole baggage and transportation train was sent to the rear and the autiers where ordered to Alexandria.

The skirmishing yesterday was principally for position, and the report is that in every matance General Meade has succeeded in getting the advantage.

Three hundred and ninety-two prisoners of war, captured on Washesday lest near Bristee Station, reached this

tured on Wednesday has near Brisco Statio, reached this city last night, and were committed to the Gid Capitol. From information received from the Army of the Potomac to-night, it appears that a body of the enemy were seen passing southward, opposite heathbarn's Fod last night, and our batteries shelled them. They realled for half an hour, and then disappeared. They made no other demonstration yesterday. It was removed that one corps of the every was approaching Fair'ax yester-day by the Chantilly road, and our heavy batteries were sent out in that direction. They have returned, and report all quiet. Our army is in a perfectly eafe position,

report all quiet. Our army is in a perfectly safe position, and prepared to repel any attack.

One of the most efficient detectives in the service says he is pretty well satisfied there are not less than two or three hundred guerillus this ride of the Rappahannock and south of General Mesde's army. They are daily and nightly arresting Union men and committing depredations on their arms. tions on their property.

Hon. John Minor Botts was arrested by the robels #1

his house on Monday last, during a cavalry fight near Brandy Station, and has since then taken to Richm nd. where he will doubtless be im, record and hold for the return of Shackleford, Bradford, Freeman and other rebels of Culpopper county, now in the Old Capitol. Mr. Botts was a paroled prisoner to the confederacy.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

CAIRO, Oct. 16, 1863. General Grant and staff arrived this morning. All is

piet at Little R ck. The expedition under Major Leed, of the Eighth Missiouri, broke up the camp of the notorious guerilia Cotter, n Jefferson county, killed him, and took all his me

Provest Marshal General Chandler has issued an order requiring all negroes not in possession of a certificate that they were in an employment adequate for the support of their families, to be placed in the Contraband Camp, and provided for

NEWS FROM JAMAICA.

We make the following extracts from our files of Jamaica, W. I., papers, received by the steamer Saladio, which arrived early yesterday morning -The Kingston Standard of the 5th of October has the

following:—

The Treisurny (a Falmouth paper) of Friday last save:—
The Confederate war steamer for rgis, in command of Captain Semmes, formerly of the Alabama, possed this port yesterday at noon, under full steam and capasas, going at the and as half knots an hour, and was on a craise. The was bounded off this port by a Mentego Hay

The Guardian of the 14th says:-

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We understand that Vice Admiral Sir A. Milne, K. C. B., the commander on this station, may be beken for at Port Royal in the first week of the ember. His period of service butlin expired, be will take his departure honce for ranghant. From Admiral First. Hope, late commander inclined on the China station, will succeed Sir A. Milne, incline on the China station, will succeed Sir A. Milne, incline well known in the saland, having been here some years ago in command of the brig Bacer, six-sen guiss.

The following in reference to the death of a blockade

The following in reference to the death of a blockade runner is from the Standard of September 15:—

The arrival of the schooner Charles Russed, in eighteen days from New York, has brought out accounts of the death, by drowing at sea on Thursday last, of Mr. Sandon, has brought out accounts of the death, by drowings at sea on Thursday last, of Mr. Sandon, in the Charles Russed. The schooner a the time of the accident was running at great speed. After speed, ingle to the mate, who was at the helm, he went actem, when the schooner gave a severe burch. Mr. Sanderson bost his balance and fell overband, logs of wood were thrown to his assistance. He was heard to cry out three times—on the hat eccasion fainly. The vessel was going at such a rate that it was difficult to bring her about, and when at length successful, it was too late to saye Mr. Sanderson was he came of the Singray, now in jord, and had un the light secret fines.

The obsitely for the fortught is very heavy. Among the deaths of designificant persons on note that of Thomas falls, i.m., Treasurer of the Customs Injurations, and formes for Manner of the Commits Injure the season of Mr. Sanderson of the Commits Injure the season of doubts of distinguished persons we note that of Thomas Rille, i.m., Treasurer of the Customs Royar Result, and for note by Manager of the Colorial Island. If appeared that he was attending at Innereal on the Windward road when, whilst sitting with his servant in a beggy, he was stacked with bleeding from the mouth. He was lifted into a reich-borne house, where every attention was paid. Medical ad was of no avail. It appears that the unfertunate rentionan had been unfairly under extensive disease of the heart for a me time, and had been for many months under the cure of Dr. Campbell, and that interty his Tille had been expect. Asing blood. Mr. blis had many prepais in the United States among the former revidence of James Willed States among the former revidence of James Willed States among the former revidence of James Willed States and the latter of the Church of England, is at prevent in the city of New York, where this severe intelligence will reach him.

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A favorable change of weather has been reported from various parts of the island.

Secretary Chase spoke to a strue growd in Columbus last night. He congrat aled the people upon their viccountry, but in Europe. It would strong than the hands of the army. Had they given ten through majority only, it a would not have sufficed; but the gradd old hu silvet thenand had done the buriness. He reheared the blatery of his leaving Onio three years since to atte. A the Poster Congress; the policy he advocated and the result his Cabinet. He also went into a history of his financial feelingly thanked his audience for their kind welcome He complimented Governors Decision and Tod for their fidelity and real in managing the affairs of the State.

Mr. Chave left Columbus this morning for Weshington Music in the Park,

The Park Commissioners ann once that there will be muste at the Fack on the Mall, this afternoon, at talf part three o'clock,by the furk bond, under the leadership of H. B. Dodworth, if the weather is fine. The following is the programme:-

1. Grand Park March.
2. Overture to "Yelva"
5. Puce from "Robert Leveraux"
4. Bong of the PostNikon. 5. Felection from St. Paul 8 Wer March from "Athelia".

9 Medley, "Vox Poculi".

10 Beloved Star Waltz. 10. Becomes
11. Store March
12. Josephice Galop.
National Pot Pourti.

Musical.
Academy or sould.
Lest evening spite of the tod weether, a fashionable and one accombined at the Academy of Monte. The operamorrospor which attracted the applause of the and sor volce, and that the using an more, choruses and orchostra To day there will be a grand mexice, upon which on

casion "Highleito" will be given with the same powerful

"Mucheth," with Mess. Medori is her great releaf Lady Macheth, to which she created so great offerer in Marope. Higger Seller toe a great rate to this opera also The manny resent mise of pulsing this opera upon the stage

Court of Oper and Terminer, bee Judge Burnard.]

Yesterday morning there were a large number of arraiguments to plant. Louis der fichienerty, Ellen Mountent, Sunne Thompson, Figure (course); Cotherine McGivney, Annu Corolk, heavy Mandam, respectively indicated for grand lar ency, sized not golds; and were cost to the General Ben gone for trial.

superitiondest of transportation between Wachington and the Army of the Postano, and Captain Carretain surject to this peat.

Whe Press Despatches

next. In the case of Janub Christerton, induced for grand har-easy, the learnes Attorney moved that his built be in-crement to \$1,500, the amount he ind already been ledd in (\$100; heing, for rea one he would privately state to his work, hougheight. He was ordered to find built in \$0.500, doe has trail as to does for Westerstein.

ALREST, Oct. 16, 1868.

As chirt will be made to raise require for the error by yellout-oring. The Australia Proposal Marchine Counted of New York are engaged with Covernor Seyes or in Series